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MISSOURI WATER AT LAST.

THE QUINDARO WATERWORKS MA-CHINERY IN OPERATION.

The Change From Kaw to Clear Water Now Going On-Description of the Ceremonies at the Waterworks This Morning-Wine and Speeches.

Missouri river water at last!

At precisely 1:30 o'clock to-day Colonel R. T. Van Horn pulled a lever which set in motion the At 10 o'clock this morning a train load \$6,000.

of representative citizens left over the Missouri Pacific to be present at the formal opening of the new water works at Quindaro, Four hundred invitations were sent cut by the water works company, and almost every one invited attended. Among those present were T. B. Bullene, Colonel Hunt, C. M. Ferree, Dr. Wood, Dr. Harry Wood, H. C. Lateley B. Professor White Alderman Finlay. C. M. Ferree. Dr. Wood, Dr. Harry Wood, H. C. Latshaw, Professor White, Alderman Finlay, Recorder Davenport, J. B. Herrick, H. M. Kirkpatrick, T. A. Harris, Chief Hale, J. K. Davidson, General Sherry, Matthew Foster, Samuel Ford, J. J. Squires, Louis Hammerslough, J. M. Ford, J. M. Merrill, George McLain, A. Van Brunt, Isaac Whittaker, E. L. Patch, George R. Nelson, J. M. Chiles, William Cowling, John Crooke, J. W. Byers, E. H. Hayes, C. A. Brockett, Frederick Howard, Archibald Campbell, Isaac Waples, Ben West, W. J. Anderson, Whitten McDonald, E. L. Martin, Harry Train, F. B. Nofsinger, E. D. Wood, L. R. Moore, W. P. Moore, Citr Clerk Langworthy and many others. Too leaving the train at Quindaro, the party froceeded at once to the engine houses, which there tastefully decorated with flags and flowers. Lit the first of the two large houses a banquet had been spread. When the visitors had assembled, Mr. C. D. Lucas nominated Colonel C. E. Kearney as chairman of the meeting. Colonel Kearney at once called for Major B. F. olonel Kearney at once called for Major B. F. Jones, the superintendent of the company. Jones said that before proceeding with speech making the party would discuss the Missouri river water which had been provided for them. Accordingly a large number of bottles were opened and their contents, which sparkled as never did Missouri water before, disappeared with surprising rapidity. Then Major Jones conducted the visitors over the works and showed them the new reservoir which holds 60,000,000 gal-lons of water, or enough to supply Kansas City is 25,000,000 gallons a day.
of the same time last year:
gallons a day. The great reservoir
Monday, \$1,297,839 \$1,108 is divided into five sections, in each of which the water is allowed to stand and settle. In the first section 26 cubic feet of mud settle every

any cows swimming the river to get a drink out of the Kaw, but in the early days have heard that the cows of Hon. William Mulkey were accustomed to swim the Kaw to get a drink of the Missouri." Jones was followed by Pearsons, the engineer of the ks, who explained the mechanical difficulties that had been overcome. He gav way to James Jackson, jr., of Lockport, N. Y who is a representative of the company whic furnished the engines, R. T. Van Horn, John C McCoy, Hon, John T. Philips, A. W. Jones, of Independence, J. B. Scroggs, of Wyandotte, T. B. Bullene, S. D. D. Cook, ex-Congressman Van Horn, of New York and Chief Wanders.

After the inspection and banquet Colonel Kearney called the assemblage to order, and Major B. F. Jones read an address. He said:

"On belalf of the National Water Works com-

New York, and the Wyand

York land Chief Hale, of the fire department, company and complimented its officers. The remarks of all the gentlemen were loudly applauded. At the close of the speech making, Colonel R. T. Van Horn, in the absence of Mayor Kumpf, pulled the valve that set the machinery in motion, and the valve that set the machinery in motion, and childs, after having discussed the transhise thought that the order granting it its way into the water mains of Kansas City. In the meantime the people of Kansas pay no mix their drinks.

rty inspected the Kaw point pumping statil. Sin its return to the city. DELAYS ON THE NEW LINE. President Holmes Says They Are Trivial

and Will Soon Be Remedied.

President Holmes, of the Grand Avenue and Fifteenth Street cable line, talked this morning regarding the complaints made by citizens about the delays and accidents on his road is new and subject to changes and that it would not probably be running at its best for sixty days to come, when it is expected "Some of our patrons," said Mr. Holmes, "especially if in a hurry, become impatient and if detained for a car five minutes believe they have waited an hour. Last Wednesday our line carried 26,000 persons, although rather than run any risk we shut down of our own accord during several hours of the day while the crowd was the densest. The largest number we ever carried on one train was 130 "We expect four more new trains for the road

from St. Louis to-day and six more will follow soon. We will then have a total of twenty-five trains. The management is well pleased with and delegates. This afternoon's exercises conthe success of the road. The delays are now sisted of Bible reading by Dr. William Jones, mutrifling and even these will soon be remedied.' UNTIL NEXT YEAR.

The Fair Grounds Deserted-Result of th

Races Yesterday Afternoon, The Kansas City fair grounds have Bhajan," Japanese costumes, etc. been shorn of their attractions for this season, and are almost described. The only visitors to day were a few truckmen who called for the reday were a few truckmen who called for the remaining fruit and vegetables. Yesterday afternoon there were three races. The Wyandotte county roadster race was taken by Roxie, owned by J. F. Elliott, Eva L., second, and Dick third. The Jackson and Clay county roadster race was taken by Gertie B., owned by H. E. Ewait, McG. second, Frank D. third. The Wyandotte counspecial was won in three straight heats by P. Mikesell's Ida B., Little Hope second, Maud R. third. J. H. Oglesby's mare trotted a mile in 2:30½ to a light buggy. The best time in the Jackson and Clay county roadster races was 2:32; and 2:44½ was the best time in the Wyane county roadster race. The fastest time in | I the Wyandotte special was 2:3612.

THINK IT A PUT-UP JOB

the Hopkins-Hickman Fight.

Gilsey house in New York and received the lollowing:

GILSEY HOUSE, NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1887.

SIRS:—Messrs. Bickman and Hopkins were guests at our hotel for two days previous to their departure. All the newsparer talk was occasioned by a telegram to the A. sociated Press from kansas City giving an article which appeared in one of the papers in your city, and of course this was nuts for the New York reporters, who are looking for sensations, and in all probability the row was due to the imagination of some reporter, as your letter was the first intimation we had of anything of the kind.

Yours, &c., J. H. Breslin & Bro., Proprietors. The Western League in Session. A Meeting of the Western League is being held in parlor G at the Centropolis hotel

this afternoon. Owing to the non-arrival of ment and also of the operating department of company in favor of Patrick Connors and some of the directors the meeting was not the Metropolitan Street Railway company is Thomas Whelan, enjoining it from interfering the Metropolitan Street Kaliway company is called until late in the afternoon.

President Menges presided, and the managers of all the League clubs were present. Dave Rowe, formerly of Kansas City, is representing the Lincoln club. Matters of importance concerning the League of last year and the probability of a Western League for 1888 are under discussion.

discussion. Charged With Stealing a Watch.

orthwith Thompson, cored, grabbed The Centrop in street, about midnight last night.
The Centrop of ficers Burgess and Glynn went been granted by the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad at 9 o'clock this morning and were buried from being for it. The document, witted to jail by Justice mentiorall in The Star yestera.

Carried to the Federal Court.

Judge Slover this morning ordered the corded in the course of the court of Bernice T. Choteau against A meeting of the plow manufacturers Meet in Kanket books in A meeting of the plow manufacturing morning.

A meeting of the plow manufacturing morning.

A meeting of the plow manufactures morning. States courts. This is the fourth case of Mrs. all the principal cities of the West is being contents. Chategorie, which has been removed to the United to-day at the Blossom house, for the purpose there. Choteau's which has been removed to the Fed- Fargo & Co's, express, of Houston, Tex., is in discussing the pooling arrangements affecting the eral courts. CITY NEWS CONDENSED.

A. E. Hughes, charged with mnrderously German & Fifteenth street branch of the road to the assaulting Adam Waggoner with a knife, was from Bostn of Fourteenth street and Agnes avenue. Cordelia Redburn peritioned the circuit firm of Follskt Outlook for the Warder Grand, court to-day to great her a diworce from her huscourt to-day to great her a diworce from her husof the Proviouse of seats for the opening of the
gerousty ill ited at opera house last night reached
the city. He will attend the Exposition and dissulted in a victory for Detroit, by a score of 9
to recovery.

THE MARKET IMPROVING.

Real Estate Recovering From the Effects of the Carnival-To-day's Sales. The real estate market is improving rapidly. Among to-day's sales were the following: Daniel Scott, of Louisville, Kv., purchased ten acres of the Mulkey tract south of Brush creek, for \$25,000. B. F. Whipple & Co. sold for Augustine Kock

to T. C. Winn lots 9, 10 and 11, block 5, Whip-ple's first addition, for \$15,000; lot 77 in Carl-ton Piace and lots 45 and 46 in Bunker's resur-vey of Granmani Piace to Augustine Kock, for \$10,000 A. C. Roberts sold to F. S. Friedman a house and lot near Thirteenth and Charlotte streets SIR:—It seems to m Van Horn pulled a lever which set in motion the pumping machinery at the Quindaro water works, and the grateful water of the Missouri river is now displacing that of the Kaw.

The pumping machinery at the Quindaro water works, and the grateful water of the Missouri river is now displacing that of the Kaw.

Description is operated in the name of Kansas City, and an amicable settlement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with a good deal of force upon hearing that the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its management. This thought comes to me with the displacement of the trouble. Of the public has some right and interest in its man H. S. Burgin & Co., room 39 Sheidley building, Sunday.

> 00; also 72 acres, south of Independence, for These were among the offers at the Kansas City Real Estate and Stock exchange this morning: 25x142 feet on Wandotte street, 200 feet south of Ninth street, improved, \$1,100 a foot; 50x137 feet on Holmes street with a store and dwelling house, \$3,000; 165 on Prospect, between Transactions. tween Twenty-ninth and Thrtieth streets, \$50 a

> The following were the offering at the Inter-State Real Estate exchange: 30x125 feet at Twentieth and Monroe streets, \$2,250; 5 acres at the corner of Twenty-seventh and Elmwood streets, \$2,500.

> Real Estate Transfers. The number and amount of transfers filed thus far this week are as follows:

55 \$256,449 Among the transfers filed to-day were the William Smith to O. M. Spofford, lots 10 to 13, Bend Place, \$123,000. Rose Sullivan to R. R. McKean, lot 8, Clawson's and Cole's addition, \$10,700.

Bank Clearings. The following are the bank clearings reported by the Kansas City clearing house the The pumping capacity of the new two days of this week as compared with those close the big show on the Sabbath. 25,000,000 gallons a day. of the same time last year: 1887. 1886. Inc. Monday..\$1,297,839 \$1,108,550 \$189,279 Tueslay. 1,221,310 1,094,883 126,427

WITHOUT A NICKEL-

24 hours. The works are fitted up with Holly engines, made from the designs of Mr. Pearsons, the engineer of the works.

The Paxton-Baker Opera Company Reduced to Very Sad Straits

Water Works with the works of Cansas both of which that the honor to great the week aggregated \$375. Mr. G. S. Waiter the week aggregated \$375. Mr. G. S. Waiter the honor to great the honor the honor to great the honor to great the honor to great the honor the honor to great the honor th Water Works company of Kansas, both of which for the amount due. The members of the com-pany, including the chorus girls, are in very bad

> Walker is a real estate dealer in this city and entered the business, incognito, and without any knowledge of it. He put the youthful Mr. C. O. Dewey forward as his business manager.

THE CENTROPOLIS FRANCHISE.

The Grant Recalled to Enable a Provision to Be Inserted. Late yesterday the county Court recalled its action in granting a franchise to the Centropolis Valley Railroad company yesterday. all of whom spoke of the great success of the company and complimented its officers. The both Judges Lynch and McDonald voted It Will Be Formally Opened To-night—Rethe franchise thought that the order granting was not strong enough, and they voted be several days, however, before have entirely displaced the Kaw embodying in the order the following the people of Kansas that the bond of \$10,000 be deposited before the franchise is granted." Colonel Wolford was were made, and the court adjourned until to morrow morning, when in all probability th franchise will be taken up and granted. The amending of the order was made at the instigation of Judge Childs.

who it is supposed, will break his record o voting against all franchises by voting for this Smith's Good Example. "J. E. Smith, the man who shot the two road. He said that the construction of the Texas train robbers, and afterward died himself lived in San Antonio," said J. W. Nicholls, superintendent of the Wells-Fargo express in that it will be one of the finest cable roads in Texas to a STAR representative to-day. "I nev The grips are a little light on ac- er had occasion to try the bravery of Smith be count of Hot getting the mixture in the grip fore. He had been one of our messengers for a was ordered, and this oc-some of the trouble. The cord. We had messengers who warded off the resions some of the trouble. The grips in use are from a celebrated maker of Baltimore, and are the same used with success of Baltimore, and are the same used with success them. If the example of Smith were followed, train or express robbing in Texas would soon be trained to the past. Smith died from the severthe grades are much steeper than anything on the Grand avenue and Fifteenth street line. He was 35 years old, weighed 180 pounds and "After the robberv in June last all our mes

sengers were furnished with new guns and ammunition. The Women's Foreign Missionary society loses its annual meeting this afternoon at the Grand avenue M. E. church. This morning's session consisted of devotional exercises, re ports of committees and the election of officers sic an original paper and responses to questions by Misses Thoburn, Mansell, Cushman and oth

Arrangements are made for a supplementar entertainment at the church this evening. Miss Clara Cushman, of China, will speak. There will also be a "Chinese round," Hindustaini

Mrs. Annie Forsythe Dies of Alcoholism. Mrs. Annie Forsythe, a familiar figure girl who saw her enter the barn followed her Mrs. Forsythe had fallen into a stupor and could not be roused. The neighbors were notified, and the woman was taken to police headquarters She did not recover consciousness and died a short time after arriving there. Coroner Elston decided that death was due to alcoholism. Mrs. Forsythe was about 45 years of age. Her son and daughter live in St. Louis.

To be in Operation by December 15 President Holmer stated to a STAR re The Hotel Men Doubt the Authenticity of porter this morning that one week from to-day will see the iron works on the Grand avenue The STAR of last Wednesday published cable finished to the southern terminus. After an account of a fight, in which Edward Hickman, as body guard of Sands Hopkins, was engaged. Friends of Mr. Hickman wrote to the Gilsey house in New York and received the following:

GHEST HOUSE, NEW YORK, Oct. 15, 1887

the iron work is completed the paving will be done, and the road will be running, as THE STAR has already stated, by December 15. The brick work in the depot is about completed, and the car house is finished. The cable will arrive in less than two months and will be placed about December 10.

What the Thieves are Doing. Robert Price reported to the police this residence, 931 Harrison street, last night. A black wersted overcoat was stolen last night discovered, last night, that during the day some-body had removed \$60 in greenbacks from an

up-stairs room in his house. Good News for Wyandotte People.

dotte extremity. Colonel G. W. Bashaw Dead. Colonel George W. Bashaw died suddench from behind the bar in Looney's ly at his home in Excelsior Springs at 4 o'clock

Petitioning For An Extension, The Independence & Park railway comWHY NOT OPEN SUNDAY?

THE WISDOM OF CLOSING THE EX-POSITION QUESTIONED.

A Correspondent Who Thinks the Big age and physical weakness arising from the The Horrors of the "Sweat Box" Depicted-Building Should Be Opened on Sunday and Made a Resort for the People at Reduced Rates-Other Opinions,

I believe I am voicing the opinion of thou- the law she was entitled to one-third of it as rades. sands of Kansas City people, when I protest his wife, and nothing under \$190,000 would against this action, and express the hope that satisfy her. This was at once refused by Mr. the management will re-consider it.

There is only one reputable theatre in this city

Rawson, nor did her attorneys press it, and the open on Sunday. All the disreputable ones are in full blast on that day and the saloons are not hard recreation have no means of doing so.

This being the case, I looked forward to the would abide by the terms of the agreement.

If the management could see the advantage of reducing the Sunday admission price to twenty-five cents, so that whole families could go without great expense, Sunday would become "People's Day" or, in the best sense, "Kansas City Day," with the biggest, happiest and best look-\$182,351 would be wholly for good. It is the misdirected 74,098 Puritanism that causes the closing of the Expo-

> At the meeting of the directors of the Exposition yesterday, Mr. T. A. Harris read a petition signed by Bishop Hendrix and six other clergymen, praying that the Exposition be closed on Sunday, because of the tendency it. closed on Sunday because of the tendency it she would probably get nothing.
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> would otherwise have to detract from the proper "How much shall I demand?" asked Mrs. Raw-

The Paxton-Baker Opera Company Reduced to Very Sad Straits.

The Paxton-Baker Opera company has struck a snag. The company played "Pinafore" to wretched business last week, the entire receipts for the week aggregating only \$110, while the expenses aggregated \$375. Mr. G. S. Walker Section 1. Suppose the suppose of the case until its could be amicably settled. This was Mr. Raw-sore delevating influence of a high order. I think a sacred concert by a fine band like Gilmore's indicate the sacred concert by a fine band like Gilmore's ind

ay out-city people especially-for visiting th exposition, and it seems a good day. What abbatarian can find fault with the Exposiion's being crowded Sunday afternoon? Judge John A. McDonald expressed himself as

rity of the directors. Financially, I think pen Sundays. It would give many people a hance to go there who could not do so during he week. Mr. Goodin and some others voted against it, but since the majority though otherwise I acquiesced."

sults of Its Organization.

The spacious room of the Commercia club in the Essex block will be formally opened o-night, with a banquet, to members and their invited guests. Owing to the festivities, the delegation ar

pointed by President W. B. Grimes will not leave to-day for Fort Scott as was originally in tended, but will go to-morrow. This morning sent for in post haste, the necessary alterations Mr. Reynolds, connected with one of the largest oil works in the West Bottoms, and who is also a member of the club, was sent to Fort Scott as committee of one to investigate the suga mill and report to the members who wi visit that city to-morrow. Mr. Reynoids wi investigate the sugar works thoroughly. He will weigh the cane and will then weigh the nice extracted, and in this manner will asce in whether Mr. Parkinson's figure, as given t e club, were correct. The delegation will rel The party that leaves to-morrow is compose of thirteen gentlemen but they will not, as pre viously stated, go from Fort Scott to the City of Mexico. They will return leave for Mexico on the Santa Fe road, accord the City of Mexico is to extend an invitation all the prominent merchants and officials of that place to visit Kansas City, and, in time to establish business relations with it. The part will remain in Mexico but a few days. President W. B. Grimes said to-day: 'visit to Mexico, and the proposition of Parkinson, of Fort Scott, is all the result of the

mething that has long been needed, and whil I do not favor social gatherings at clubs to any great extent, I already see the benefit that the lub has been to our business men. This peration of local merchants is a great help t

Kansas City. ART AT THE EXPOSITION. Progress Being Made in the Art Depart ment-Acceptable Music-Notes. The attendance at the Exposition this

norning was fair, and increased during the after-The Third Regiment band is giving fine con certs and excellent satisfaction. The art gallery is continually crowded, and machinery hall is well filled each day. By to-morrow noon the large room in the

cond story of the western tower will be ready for the reception of photographs and engravings. The room is being painted a mauve tint, in order to secure the best light effects on the pictures for which it is designed. Architect Tinsley has a corps of twenty-four outside of the roof examining and stopping every crevice or possible chance for leakage. When this is finished the unsightly outside next meeting of the board. The room especially furnished for the press is not having been excelled at the Centennial. The Exposition advertising and press arrangements are under the superintendency of Mr. Hugh Coyle A smoking room has been fitted up on the lower

Missouri Pacific railroad, this morning from norning that \$55 was stolen from a trunk at his | Cornelius Vanderbilt and Chauncy M. Depew. They express themselves very much satisfied with what they saw in Kansas City and again

The Kansas City Cable Company Enjoined. Judge Gill this morning granted a re-The word of the construction depart- straining order against the Kansas City Cable

> Horses at Waldo Park. A few horses, none of them of great prominence, have arrived at Waldo Park. The

dower suit of Bernice T. Choteau against Judge Bacon, western passenger agent William Harvey to be removed to the United of the O. & M., at St. Louis, is in the city. J. W. Nichols, superintendent of Wells-Mr. J. T. Lee and family, of Shelbyville, Ky., and visiting Mrs. M. Lofland, 607 East Sixth street.

L. A. Howland, superintendent of the of E. S. Jewett.

KANSAS CITY. MO., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1887.—POSTSCRIPT. CHICAGO'S TRAGEDY.

> A Compromise Almost Effected When Young Lee Shot the Banker, change in the condition of Banker Rawson tonight. His physicians entertain some hope that he will pull through, but owing to his advanced great loss of blood, any prognosis is attended | How Suitable Testimony Was Secured with much speculation.

Alleged revelations are constantly rumored, and the case is discussed in all its details. Among other things it is said that shortly after the Rawson divorce proceedings began negotia-SIR:-It seems to me that, since the Ex- tions were entered into looking to a compromise rectors have decided to close the Exposition on that she understood her husband

to get into even if they make a pretense of clos- Whitney and said he thought the affair could ing their front doors. Parks and sauntering places we have none. Popular concerts are unplaced who deknown. The enormous mass of people who desire to make of Sunday a day of rest and terms, and asked what guarantee there was that Exposition as a means of solving the problem for a time at least. It is a place where the people could put in the greater part of Sunday, examining the exhibits, looking at the pictures, inspecting the crowds and listening to the music.

Would abide by the terms of the agreement. They were afraid to inform their client that they were treating with Mr. Rawson, lest when she learned that he was willing to come to terms she would again get exorbitant in her demands. So the thing remained in abeyance for a power of attorney, authorizing him to have a settlement. This, however, was deemed insufficient, as Mr. Whitney wanted her to sign a release of dower before the money was paid over, and so the thing dragged along until last week, when Mr. Charles E. Lee, a cousin of Mrs. Rawson's pleasant in America he was coming back to record the brethren here

closed on Sunday because of the tendency it would otherwise have to detract from the proper observance of the day. Mr. T. F. Willis championed the petition and his associates voted to close the big show on the Sabbath.

Regarding the action Mr. W. B. Grimes said to a STAR reporter this morning: "I think it was a mistake. If I had attended the meeting I should have voted against the proposition. No, I do not agree with the directors of the Expansion of the Expan o, I do not agree with the directors of the Exsosition: I believe the laboring community was done by consent of all parties, not that there was any idea that the judge was partial, but as a means of gaining time and paving the

> America Lucretia Smith. She was born in Nev Orleans in 1851 and lived there until her firs vorce from his wife and is still living. It is said Mrs. Rawson took the name of Les ive years prior to her marriage to her second nusband. In 1880 she changed her name from 'America' to "Meckie." Her third marriage was consummated by her alliance with Stephen W Rawson, president of the Union Trust company Chicago, on March 1, 1886. She was Raw ved together at 496 West Monroe street untune 23, when repeated quarrels culminated i Rawson's leaving his home and taking up h

ime afterward Mrs. Rawson was prevented rom living in the Monroe street house by the blacing of detectives in it provided with a new set of keys by Mr. Rawson. Mrs. Rawso ther went to the Leland hotel to board and comenced injunction proceedings against her hu ccupancy of their homestead. A nervous, excitable temperament, hot South ern blood, a training which taught that insults body is supposed to be buried under the bricks vere only to be wiped out with blood, and a ender regard for his mother, were the potent actors in young Lee's composition which un

oubtedly led up to the tragedy. He is a smoot haven youth, 17 years old, a little above th medium height, with a thin, intellectual face. A pair of eye-glasses adorn his nose, which, together with the other characteristics, give him he appearance of a student.

A DONNYBROOK FAIR

Exciting Proceedings in the Knights of Labor Convention at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, Minu., Oct. 18 .- The owderly forces were routed yesterday after branch and last night they bivouacked between when the question was called on the report of appointing power in the hands of the general master workman. The vote was viva voce and the volume of nays was so strong that the supporters of the administration did not dare to demand a call of the roll.

Instead, the Powderly men attempted a little piece of strategy by submitting a resolution calling for the resignation of the members of the general executive board in the hope that those of Barry and Bailey would be accepted and the rest of 112 to 63, and in a brief speech Mr. Powderly presented the resignation of himself, Carleton, Hayes, McGuire and Aylesford. Barry and however refused to fall into the trap and they did not propose to retire unless charges ere preferred against them and their removal fected by constitutional means. The result was that the adherents of the administration had no alternate left but to vote against the aceptance of the resignations that they had de-nanded. On this again there was a call of the oll. As a climax to the burlesque a vote of con-

The leading officials of this great organization. I to take the property under its control, and they who are elected to carry out the purpose of this order by the working men of America, are charged with a category of crimes that would put to shame the average criminal who stands abroad When this is innished the danger.

Scaffolding will be removed.

The board of directors, at their meeting last in the land to-day. Are they true? That is the question decided in future to close the Exposition question to be decided. It is well known that question to be decided. children's day at 25 cents admission, was poses, but what do we find in this investigation? referred to a committee who will report at the Nothing less than a well laid plan—a nest of plots in fact—hatched by the general officers years. To-day it was learned for the first time the court house, where 10,000 between that Levi Cooper, a locomotive engineer, was her and carried out in different parts of the country that Levi Cooper, a locomotive engineer, was her ing to view the pageant.

At Big Shanty, Ga., Senator Brown boarded the standard of the court house, where 10,000 between the court house, which is the court house, where 10,000 between the court house, where 10,000 between the court house, where 10,000 between the court house, which is that would make the worst political men in the that would make the worst political men in the country shout their admiration. I hope this has been explained away by the men charged with it to the satisfaction of this body, but I cannot think that it has. It must be evident why John floor opposite the main entrance. Smoking has heretofore been prohibited in the building. Optool of whom the evidence so far presented pretty well establishes that fact. But there may be more back of all this. Is he sent around the country using the order's money for the good of labor legislation alone? Might he be useful to A very flattering letter was received one or the other of the great political parties by W. C. Dedderidge, superintendent of the who are battling for supremacy? But that is not for me to say. Let this body think of these things and then decide." The speaker went on in about this strain in reviewing the other charges. He strongly desounced the action of Mr. Powderly in employ-

A black wersted overcoat was stolen last night from the residence of Mr. C. F. Malone, 709 Washington street.

W. L. Stofer, who lives at 3005 Locust street, discovered, last night, that during the day some-body had removed \$60 in greenbacks from an extension of the Vanderbilt system to this mind," said he with our against take occasion to pronounce Kansas City the most for the church interest without the knowledge and sanction of the other officers of the order, and paying them out of the funds that the great railroad magnates' visit portends an extension of the Vanderbilt system to this Powderly has allied himself with the church of Rome, and this to the disorganization of the order."

> a resolution that the assembly adjourn at the decorations. Miss Lenoro M. Barry presented Mr. Powderly for his wife in behalf of the general assembly with a large portrait of himself.
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> Mr. Powderly attempted to respond, but was overcome with emotion, and General Secretary overcome with emotion, and General Secretary overcome with emotion.

Messrs. Twitchell and O'Brien, asked for a post- ing of their boarding houses. ponement on account of the absence witnesses, and the process of securing a jury proceeded. Alice Dykes shot and killed Hamilton in front of her place, on Second street, on the night of July 30.

assist in the defense of the anarchists.

The Brazilian schooner, Imperial Marinboro, was lost at sea, September 8, one officer and fourteen seamen losing their lives. attorney agreed to admit the testimony of these assist in the defense of the anarchists.

Detroit, 9; St. Louis, 2.

AN ANARCHIST ABROAD.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- There is little HIS DECLARATIONS REGARDING THE TREATMENT OF WITNESSES.

> by Electric Torture, Fear and Frequent Clubbings-Dire Threats.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- At the socialist ness. ica made a most extraordinary speech.

A New York School Building, Hurriedly and Superficially Constructed, Falls. KILLED.

Henry Rientz. Jeraloma Rana. Paul Gi bert.

An unknown workman. INJURED. Rev. A. E. Kerner, internally and suffering James Mann, about the head and internally, Robert Young, head. Thomas Kirwan, head and internally.

Florin Dunn, head and internally. Edward Welsh, head.

Robert Levy, 14 years, internally. Demerick Carter, bruised and cut-Gulesppe Curto, bruises.

Father Kerner had been repeatedly warned that e was going too fast with the construction. in the way of such a congratulation, and the cit The priest was on top of the building at 3:30 izen, who, seeing these additions to the wealt clock in the afternoon when the crash came, as floor beams, unable to bear the increasing load, broke, and the entire middle section of the building, which was about one hundred feet deep, caved in in a general collapse. The west wall fell outward upon a blacksmith orses and a man named Henry Rientz. It was The breaking beams of the lower floor had

the cellar or all would have perished. Still Searching the Ruins, NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—The police are

still at work in the ruins of the fallen school honse. A Swede carpenter is missing and his and mortar. Father Kiernan is still uncon-

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 18 .- The town LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 18.—The town the Piedmont exhibition may prove of as great benefit as those to the material welfare of a large May, 40 2c. Rev. W. A. Crouch, pastor of the Baptist hurch, who neither tendered it in writing or brough the church officers, but with the orusqueness which is characteristic of him. He said, last night, at the conclusion of service: "I sever my connection with this congrega-The announcement was a great surprise, only known his intention to resign but when the question was called on the report of the committee on laws reducing the membership of the executive board by two and placing the appointing power in the hands of the general distance. The general assumptions is that the resignation was prompted by the crushing defeat of local option, the minappointing power in the hands of the general distance of that element. ome of his congregation opposed him, and in is last speech during the campaign, delivered Vednesday night, he sald:

> furnish them room in which to cool off." Chicago's Encampment in the Hands of a Receiver. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The great Internaenal Encampment was placed in the hands of a receiver yesterday. General Bently and other nanagers of the affair united in a petition to managers of the affair united in a petition to Judge Garnett that a receiver be appointed, and the court granted their petition and appointed A. H. Chetlain, son of General A. L. Chetlain, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland were the recipients of a las receiver.

the laws of the state of Illinois, naving a capital | back was a large chip from a pine tree taken from the petitioners and \$1,000 by Governor Beverwhich they were unable to meet as it matured, and they feared that legal proceedings were about to be taken against them to attempt to times, barring actual violence, the assembly was a miniature edition of a Donnybrook fair Balley's speech created a sensation. Among other things he said: "It is not out of the way deptedness. They made the Military Eucamp collect the same. But if the assets of the corporation were seized by the various creditors honors of the occasion and had prepared a little hey would be whollyinsufficient to cover the in-eptedness. They made the Military Eucamp-The encampment will probably be brought to a conclusion about Thursday next, the time the President and postmaster general were be

ABILENE, Kas., Oct. 18 .- Mrs. J. Henlricks has been a resident of this city for nine years. To-day it was learned for the first time | the court house, where 10,000 people were waithim fourteen years ago at Cameron, Mo., and lived with him unhappily for two years, one child being born, when he left her. Shortly afterward she received a letter, alleged to have been written by the warden of a hospital at Sedalia, Mo., stating that her husband had died at certain proposed changes in the programme for Mrs. Cooper, two years later married Mr. Hen dricks, with whom she moved to this city. Hendricks also deserted her, and afterward died in San Francisco. A month ago Cooper arrived in the city, made himself known to his former wife and begged forgiveness for the past and endeavored to get Mrs. Hendricks to live with him again. He renewed his petition again yesterday and the story leaked out. Mrs. Hen-dricks is half inclined to forgive the past and eturn to her fourteen-year-lost husband.

Sympathy for Boulanger, PARIS, Oct. 18.—General Boulanger has received thousands of missives from all parts of France expressing sympathy for him. A demonstration in his favor was made in Nimes on the occasion of the opening of the college on the occasion of the opening of the college there was such a jam as Atlanta has the specific of the way, and sentries were stationed in the corridors of the hotel of the way, and sentries were stationed in the strong. Common to fancy, \$3.00@5.25; cows, \$1.40 (22.80; stockers, \$2.00@3.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500. Market steady to strong. Common to fancy, \$3.00@5.25; cows, \$1.40 (22.80; stockers, \$2.00@3.15.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,500. Market steady. Common to choice, \$2.50@4.20.

General Market Summary.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 Presentation to Powderly.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 18.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor met in exe
Minneapolis, Oct. 18.—The general assembly of the Knights of Labor met in exe
indicating indirect the Company of the Knights of Labor met in exe
indicating in this city at 100,000. The presidential party entered their rooms at judicial inquiry proved that General Caffarel once and did not again make their appearance. utive session at 9 a. m. Whead, of Iowa, offered was not guilty of the charge of trafficking in

NEWS NOTES.

One thousand lives were lost in the con-Irregular insurance companies in Texas are to be prosecuted.

J. and H. Neville, of Foxburg, Pa. brothers, were accidentally drowned yesterday George Bishop, of Baltimore, Md., accidentally shot and killed his brother Francis, is a large bed of rock salt, and the Southern Paterday at Lake Edward, Quebec, by the burn-

Charles M. Charnley and Thomas Havlale, lumber dealers of Chicago, have assigned. Havdale's liabilities amount to \$112,000. day. Loss, \$26,000; insurance, \$12,000.

WELCOMED TO ATLANTA-The Journey to Georgia's Capital Made in

the Rain. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 .- The morning is cloudy, showing a possibility of rain. Trains are still bringing in thousands of strangers, yet it is estimated that six or seven thousand of those here, last night, failed to find beds. The corridors and stairs of the Kimball House, where the President is quartered, had the appearance of a hastily made bivouac. Atlanta is a prohibition town and despite the

crowd and enthusiam there is little drunken-WHEAT—Receipts...... bu.; snipments, bu. in store, 424,696 bu. meeting last night, to sympathize with the Chi- At 11 o'clock President Collins and Vice-Prescago anarchists, an alleged anarchist from Amer- ident Grady, of the exposition, called at the President's rooms and escorted the President, ings.

No. 4 soft winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offerone. Mrs. Hawson was mrst asked now index to be would take and quit. She stated if the suffering to which the working men of that she understood her husband owned \$600,000 worth of real estate; that under the law she was entitled to one-third of it as a sit of his wife, and nothing under \$190,000 would satisfy her. This was at one refused by Mrs. Rawson and one that the work of the early specific the suffering to which the working men of the law she was entitled to one-third of it as a supreme court of the state, members of the governor staff, United States officials, municipal authorities and members of the critical authorities and membe "My blood boils," he exclaimed, "when I think Mrs. Cleveland and Postmaster General Vilas "My blood boils," he exclaimed, "when I think and I ostillasted delicated by Govof the suffering to which the working men of to the capitol, where they were received by GovNo. 3 soft winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offer-

they were treating with Mr. Rawson, lest when she learned that he was willing to come in a beyance of anything the mands. So the thing remained in abeyance of anything the district attorney may deem necessary for his conviction."

In the course of his speech he produced what, the bomb had been thrown by an emissary was mand so that the bomb had been thrown by an emissary weight that the bomb had been thrown by an emissary apower of attorney, anthrorizing him to make a power of attorney, authrorizing him to make a settlement. This, however, was deemed insufficient, as Mr. Whitney wanted her to sign are not allowed by the property cand so the thing dragged along nutil last week of the weight of the course of the weight of the course of the portance of a sport of a second husband, came to Chicago. Two was inminent.

He added that when things were nices and please of the weight of the course of the weight of the course of the portance of a sport of the course of the cours Marthasville, when they proudly acquired a city charter. Experiencing all the incident and struggles common to municipal growth, it had in 1861 a population of about 13,000. Soon charter. Experiencing all the incident and struggles common to municipal growth, it had in 1861 a population of about 13,000. Soon thereafter the thunders of war sounded all about her and a besieged army occupied her streets and business places. Her buildings and property were destroyed by both armies, besieged and besiegers, to such an extent that when the integration of the repulsive-looking compound over the ladys head. Then the integration of the repulsive-looking compound over the ladys head. Then the integration of the dye are besiegers, to such an extent that when the integration of the dye are the day. besiegers, to such an extent that when the inhabitants, in December, 1864, returned to the city from which they had been driven, they found their homes wrecked and burned and their city the scene of charred and desolate ruin. Thus it is that the Atlanta of to-day may well be said to detain 1865.

The following table shows the cash prices or bids on wheat, corn and rye at the close of the 'Change to-day,' in comparison with the previous day and previous years:

ell be said to date from 1865.
"I have lately seen evidences of activity and perseverance of the people of the United States in the creation of prosperous and bustling cities and in overcoming the difficulties that are inseparable from the new settlements and the No. 1r. w. w... growth of new cities, but it seems to me that an No. 2r. w. w... element of beroism is added by a people who No. 3r. w. w... element of heroism is added by a people who No. 2 corn. view without despair the destruction they have No. 2 cats... wrought, who begin again to build their waste places, and who, in spite of the greatest discouragements, evince a determination to reach their Lady of Mount Carmel on East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, fell yesterday while a score of men were at work under the supervision of place is first arrows the stroyed Atlanta. Her

previous years :

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Elevator Reports.

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Furnished by French Commission compan

Oct. 18. |Open' | Hig'st. | Low'st | Clos'd. | Yesd'y

Kansas City-Wheat closed, Dac.,c; May,

Live Stock Market.

steady prices. Lutchers cattle sold werl. The common stuff was hard to move.

The following are repr

Texas cows.

I na ive cows.

The following are representative

40 native shipping steers... 10 native butche, steers... 4 native butcher steers...

KANSAS CITT. Mo., Oct. 18.

17 155 4 15 21 142 4 15

Receipts, 469. The market was steady

OSES A D MULFS-Receipts, 45. The week

y report of the market is given in THE STAR each

St. Louis, Oct. 18.-CATTLE-Receipts, 2,500.

Ten Dead Men in a Ship's Cabin.

Receiv'd Ship-ments. In store.

stored Atlanta: "These are my countrymen, forgets his fealty to American citizenship.
"The efforts of Atlanta in the direction of an Wheat, Dec. age to a large section and of great benefit to the cted as a sort of protection for the workmen in

oring states invited here display their produc in what is here exhibited will return to h prosperity. And the aggregate of this will make a rich and prosperous state. We often hear of a state noted for its excellent products. This is PREACHER CROUCH QUITS.

The people insugurating such expositions as this, where they may meet and take counsel and learn of each other. All of Georgia's neighboring states still feel the impulse of the cotton exposition of 1881, and I trust that

ection of the country which has contributed Traveling in the Rain. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18.—The time of the departure of the President's train from Nashville was fixed for 19 circles. The time of the president's train from Stronger. There was a good inquire for a little Nashville was fixed for 12 o'clock. The pilot train pulled out at once, and the special tolowed with but a minute's interval, the crowds reaking in and following as long as they could eep up by running. The rainstorm which the eft Washington was at last overtaken. The train ran a gauntlet of steam whittles for a mile as it entered Chattanooga. It was greeted by "Some of my congregation are hot. The wild shouts and cheers. The President and party were met by the reception committee and party were met by the reception committee.

vere met by the reception committee, headed by Mayor Sharp, and escorted to the carriages in waiting. All along the line of march houses were projusely decorated. The President's carciage was drawn by four cream-colored horses preceded by mounted escorts.

An old negro, who had uniformly voted the Democrat ticket since the war, held out a hand, saying: "God bless you, Marsa Cleveland, you'se my man." The President shock the old fellow's

souvenir in the shape of an album containing The petitioners claim that the International | Ridge, Lookout Mountain and Chickamauga and idence in the members of the board who had idge as trustees; that in carrying on the enter-bubmitted the resignations was submitted and prise they contracted a large indebtedness, also presented with a hickory walking-cane, rom the battlefield of Lookout Mountain, by an old rebel soldier. Governor Taylor and his staff had come from the gathering darkness some carriages of the resident's party followed the governor, while oward another quarter of the town. ernor seems to have arrived at the rendezvous but for some reason not yet explained to the ex ursionists the President's procession brought dent of the Atlantic exposition, H. W. Grady

vice president, and Judge Henry Tompkins, or of the directors, entered the President's car. paid their respects and made known to him The approach to Atlanta was signaled by the firing of cannon, rockets, red lights and by other indications that an event of importance was at hand. It was about half-past 11 as the train drew into the station. The military were in line and Governor Gordon and staff were at the stopping place and a throng which seemed in the lurid glare of red lights to be a veritable ocean of human faces, filled every street. Deatening cheers greeted the travelers, who amid signs of the most enthusiastic welcome were escorted to lower carriages in waiting and driven to their quarters at the Kimball house. Military guarded every (4.55)

Preparing to Celebrate Their Return, WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The presidential tourists will arrive in Washington at the close of this week, and it is now proposed to The Equal Suffrage convention is being make Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland the recipients of held at Holton, Kas. welcoming congratulations upon their return.
It is suggested that the occasion of their return sical organizations.

dentally shot and killed his brother Francis, described by the burngesterday, while gunning.

Three men were reduced to a crisp yesterday at Lake Edward, Quebec, by the burngerday at Lake Edward, Quebec, by the burning of their boarding houses.

General Benjamin F. Butler has ex
General Benjamin F. Butler has ex
over this place, dried up and left a vast bed of salt nearly fifty miles long. The supply is insalt and solve the salt bed, has been obliged to grade the road for 1,200 feet with blocks of these crystals. This is the only instance where the road bed is laid and ballasted on salt. The sea, which once rolled over this place, dried up and left a vast bed of inj; \$4.20@4.25, light; \$4.10@4.20 rough packinj; \$4.20@4.55 heavy packing and shipp.n.j lots. of important witnesses. The prosecuting pressed himself to Captain Black as willing to salt nearly fifty miles long. The supply is in-

> Scalded With Lye. ST. Louis, Oct. 18.-Jacob Haller, an employe in a soap factory, while drawing scald- Banks, to-day. Captain Lawson reports that on ing lye from a tank attempted to turn the faucet, September 30, he fell in with the French fishing are entertained for his recove.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRICES FOR TO-DAY

mary of the Day's Dealings at Chicago,

Kansas City and Other Points.

On 'Change To-Day,

MARKETS OF THE WORLD. WEST VIRGINIA AVENGERS. Murderers and Robbers Lynched - Ons

Man's Throat Cut. REPORTS OF THE MOVEMENTS AND CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18 .- Over 600 citizens and officers are after the murderer of the Rev. Thomas P. Ryan, who was killed near Walton, Roane county, this state, last Of Grain and Live Stock at All the Great Thursday night. Friday George Duffy was Centers of Trade and Exchange-Sumkilled by vigilantes and Saturday Jake Coor, who said he was from the west and one of the Jesse James gang, together with Robert Duff, brother of James Duff, were caught. Daff and Jake were taken to the house of Ryan and identified by the family, and Coon was lynched and Duff shot and his throat cut from ear to ON THE CALL.
Rejected winter wheat—Cash, no bids nor offer-

Willie and Dick Skyns and Sam Rains, with two others of the mob, were wounded by the robbers Friday night when the attack was

Another Lynching. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 18 .- Daniel Cunningham, a Eureka detective, who stands charged with having been the instigator of the robbery of Rev. Ryan and others, in Roans and Jackson counties, was caught yesterday. and lynched, last night, by the vigilantes. Excitement still runs high and it is evident that others are to be arrested for the murder.

When Rob Duff was shot one of the vigilants went to his body and cut his throat, saying: "This is a remembrance of the young lady school teacher you killed for her money."

aromatic henna with the requisity lemon juice till a brown past

over the ladys head. Then the hair, co into a mass, is bound up in cabbage leaven. Small quantities of the dye are smeared over the eyebrows; the soles of the feet, the toes, he palms of the hands and the finger tips are also covered with it. And now the lady has o sit perfectly still for from one to three hours, ill, like a meerschaum pipe, she colors; and it s exactly the color obtained on the best specimens of the pipes that is most fashionable among the Persian ladies. Day after day the bath is thronged with women, each sitting per-fectly still for the color to "take." But they have their reward, for the henna dyes the hair beautiful deep warm chestnut, hence gray

hair is unknown among Persian ladies. 'At the Hotels. Joseph McElroy, of New Haven, Conn., is a guest at the Brunswick. Frederick L. Meyers, of Richmond, Va., is at the St. James. William E. Johnson, of Los Angeles, Cal., is registered at the Centropolis.

Captain and Mrs. Jocettn, of the United States army, are staying at the Coates. 328 4,138 Kas.; J. A. Stephens, Springfield, Mo.; John H. Belcher Texas

Belcher, Texas,
Brunswick: Frank B. Waters, Lincoln, Neb.;
Harry McMillen, Philadelphia, Pa.; G. S. Russell, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; E. A. Jewett and 24,457 St James: J. A. Noab British, N. Y.; T. S. Farrell, Boston; J. H. Winway, St. Louis; O. E. Nelson, Canadian, Tex.; Gus. J. Weil, Buffalo, N. Y.; M. H. Bennett, Caldwell, Kas.; W. E. Gillbert, Chicago; T. D. Lilly, Boston: J. J. ordon, Ro; hester, N. Y. Centropolis: H. F. Tate, New York; Elliot Marshall, St. Joseph; Louis Resenstock, Baltimore, Md.; L. M. Frank, Cincinnati, O.; J. K. Barry, Chicago: T. C. Lindley, St. Louis; J. Babard, New York; Frank F. Read, Louisville, Ky.
John M. Poliack, Newburgh, N. Y.; Henry S
Woodruff and wife, Erooklyn, N. Y; H. F. Ken
Peoria; G. E. Simpson, Milwaukee; W. B. Do
and wife, Bangor, Me.; John H. Doie, Pomon

Kansas City-Corn closed, Dec.,e; May., George R. Wendling on Voltaire. Mr. George R. Wendling, the fam' Sc. Receipts in Chicago: Spring wheat, 150 cars; winer, 75 cars; corn, 625 cars; oats, 279 cars.
Receipts in Chicago: Hogs, 35,000; prices ecturer and orator, inaugurated the Y. M. C Star lecture course last evening with a nificent address on the subject "Voltdira-We: Wheat closed: Oct., 69 2c; Nov., 70 8c. Corn closed: Oct., 40 8c; Nov., 40 4c; Jan., 40 4c Music hall was crowded and applause was irequently bestowed. Mr. Wendling sketched the Dats closed: Nov., 25 4c. Receipts—Wheat, 89,000 bu.; corn, 449,000 bu. ife of the famous infide, and demonstrated conclusively that the element of morality was oats, 212,000 bu. Shipments-Wheat, 21,000 bu.; corn, 21,000 entirely lacking in him, and that his teachings had never had the effect of bettering the moral or intellectual condition of his pupils. The lecturer referred to the leading aposile of infidelity to-day, and declared that he was but rebu. : 0ats, 169,000 bu. Toledo, 1 p. m. Wheat, closed, Nov., 75%; Dec., 76%; May, 82%; peating the arguments brought forward a hundred years ago by the inideis of the old world. Mr. Wendling said he would give \$5,000 for every thought advanced by Ingersoll as new which had not been known fully twenty-five years before Ingersoll's birth. Instead of progressing infidelity would take its devotees to

the middle of the eighteenth century. Mr. Wendling paid his respects to partisan priests and ministers, declaring them the worst curse of the cause of the Savior. From the American Magazine.
A little way beyond the ancient Church

Holderness is a brick residence, whose from half hidden by one of those monster class that are the pride of our northern states, and beneath its shade I saw yesterday a man who is passing his ninety-fifth year sitting comfortably in a great arm chair. My wife told me that his aunt had recently died aged 105; and, carous to know if there was any especial reason or such longevity, I made inquiries. said my informant, "only they were almost a .ways out of doors and live I a quiet life." Yet in that single sentence lay a greater philosophy than he dreamed of, a sounder precept than he knew. To keep out of doors and avoid worry is a maxim that, if followed, would close and the bulk of the sales were made at values ranging from weak to 5c lower than Monday. The close was nearly 10c lower on medium hogs, though

> How a Lazy Poet Lost His Love. From the London Spectator. When a young man Samuel Rogers, the poet, admired and sedulously sought the society of the most beautiful girl he then and still thought he had ever seen. At the end of the eason at a ball she said: "I go to-morrow to Worthington; are you coming there?" He did not go. Some months afterward, being at Ranelagh, he saw the attention of every one drawn toward a large party that had just entered, in the center of which was a lady on the arm of her husband. Stepping forward to see this wonderful beauty, he found it was his love.

each succeeding year.

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- The distarbances reated by unemployed persons who frequent rrested vesterday six other men have been taken into custody. The police are preventing any demonstration being made and are scatterng the mob. A number of isolated fights have courred. Several of the rioters arrested veserday have been imprisoned. A number of unmployed workingmen met in Hyde park, also, o-day for the purpose of making a demonstration. A squad of mounted police rode among the crowd and a collision occurred. The mob.

A few weeks ago a Dr. Rosenberg secured employment on the Post, a German morning paper. He remained in the city only a few lays, and two prominent Germans cashed of for \$30 and \$10 for him. After he had left discovered that the checks were worthless was traced to Beliville, Ill., and according to telegram received by Chief Speers this morning, is under arrest in that city. He will be brought

6,500. Market steady. Com- Fined for Throwing a Pancake at Mrs. ST. Louis, Oct. 18.—The famous Lachs General Market Summary.

Norton & Worthington furnish the following:

Wheat showed no new features to-day, prices remaining nominally unchanged. Closing prices at 1 p. m. wers December 72 sc and May 77 sc.

New York wires us as follows:

The market is very dull with but little outside speculation. So far as the foreign news had any intuence, it was rather bullish, especially the public accounts. There is some talk of old wheat in store here that ought to be posted but the quantity must be small; a few loads were bought this morning for foreign account.

Wheat showed no new features to-day, prices remaining a paneake in the lap of Mrs. Ckreland at the fair grounds. Mrs. Lachs claims it was an accident, but disinterested witnesses swore that she threw the paneake at Mrs. Clever land when the crowd was running after the President's carriage. Judge White fined Mrs' but aches \$50.

make Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland the recipients of welcoming congratulations upon their return. It is suggested that the occasion of their return be celebrated in an elaborate manner, and an effort is being made to secure the co-operation of the military, the civic societies and the musical organizations.

Vast Salt Fields in Colorado.

In the Colorado desert, near Idaho, there is a large bed of rock salt, and the Southern Pasis and Market Closed with no indication of inaction, June Provisions openad easier on the large rocsipts of Corn was slow, quiet and featureless, May clossing the salt pasis for the large rocsipts of Corn was slow, quiet and featureless, May clossing the salt pasis for the large rocsipts of Corn was slow, quiet and featureless, May clossing the salt pasis for large rocsipts of Corn was slow, q

Death of Henry Harding. Henry Harding, one of the sufferers from the cable car accident at the corner of Ninth street and Broadway, last Wednesday night, died this afternoon at the home of his

The United States district court room something clogged the faucet, however, and in his efforts Haller scalded his face, head and the cabin. The weather hairst rough he was crowded this morning to such an extent that the doors had to be closed and guards staunimportant cases

Inrket steady.
HOGS—Receipts, 3,500. Market lower. Butchers',
4.50@4.65; packers and yorkers, \$4.15@4.45 bigs, \$3.70@4.10.
SHEEP-Receipts 2,000. Market firm.
ST. Louis, Oct. 18.—WHEAT—Dull and easier; 18 tion. A squad of mounted police rode among the cown yesterday. No. 2 red cash, 70%@71½c; the crowd and a collision occurred. The moder, 68½c; Nov., 70%c; Dec., 72% @72¼c; May, after a serious conflict drove the police back. CORN-October steady, others lower. Cash, 4014c; To Be Brought Back. ot., 40³4c; Nov., 38¹4c; Dec., 37¹2c; May, 40¹2c, OATS—Steady. Cash, 24³sc; Oct., 24c bid; Nov., 4¹4c bid; May, 28³sc bid. 244c bid; May, 25 c bid.
PORK—\$14.00.
LARD—Quiet at \$6.15.
WHISKY—Steady at \$1.05.
OHICAGO, Oct. 18.—HOGS---Receipts, 34,000.
Market active, unsettle d and weak; prices 10@20c lower. Light, \$4.15@4.45; rough packing, \$4.40@4.20; mixed and heavy packing and shipping, \$4.20@4.55.

here some weeks ago.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Oct. 18.—The parents, 1218 Grand avenue, from the effects of his injuries. In the United States Court.

Havdale's liabilities amount to \$112,000.

The establishment of the Evening Demand in a terrible manner, the skin and flesh hand in a terrible manner, the skin and flesh peeling and dropping off in sheets. Little hopes peeling and dropping off in sheets. Little hopes bodies.

City, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail master.

The Star controls and publishes exclusively the full day Associated Press reports and a large line day. The directors of the Exposition should take a practical view of the matter.

A portion was as follows:

Here shall the traveler stay his weary feet day. The directors of the Exposition should take a practical view of the matter. Should take a practical view of the matter.

The Star has a larger average daily circulation than any other daily newspaper published between St. Louis and San Francisco.

Address The Star,

Kansas City,

So far as the people are concerned the North Company of the star of the Exposition of the Matter.

Will the opening of the building on Sunday do the people harm or good?

So far as the people are concerned the North Company of the Matter.

TUESDAY, - - OCTOBER 18, 1887.

Probabilities. Indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day; For Missouri-Slightly cooler, followed by warmer fair weather; light to fresh northerly exhibitors may think mainly of the winds, becoming variable. For Kansas and Nebraska-Warmer, with fair weather; light to fresh variable winds.

State of the thermometer to-day as furnished by G. B. Lichtenberg, Optician, 723 Main street:

THE KANSAS CITY STAR'S daily circulation for the week ending Saturday, October 15, 1887, was as follows: Monday, October 10 Tuesday, October 11. 26,950 many a man from the saloon, the billiard-

Wednesday, October 12 ... 26,750 room and the low-class theatre on Thursday, October 13..... Friday, October 14 ... Saturday, October 15. 160,660 Total for the week, ... Daily average for the week.

GILLIS OPERA HOUSE-Halladay's Colored NINTH STREET THEATRE-"Her Atonement." NATIONAL EXPOSITION, Fifteenth street and Ransas avenue.

Py Battle of Monitor and Merrimac,
Price 5300 and Kansas avenue.

Ingin building. Battle of Missionary Ridge,
122 West sixth roadway.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

WE HAM-Burt Stanley in "Furnished Rooms, OATES OPERA HOUSE-Closed this week. THE Socialists, at their meeting here, cheered the name of MARTIN IRONS and hissed the name of POWDERLY. This is about the size of the discordant crew composing the gathering.

ONE of the reasons given for closing the Exposition building on Sunday is that no other Exposition in the country is kept open on that day. But, if it is proper and desirable that Expositions should be open on Sundays, wouldn't it be characteristic of Kansas City to inaugurate the move-

-INDEPENDENT papers do what seem to them to be right under surrounding circumstances. They do not have to answer, whether or not, to the crack of the party whip. The New York Herald, which is independent, but with Democratic leanings, is supporting FRED GRANT for Sec-

TE friends of temperance have taken one step in art. The statue of Father in which the ball leaves the hand of the pitcher. MATHEW to be erected at Salem, Mass., is a tribute to his memory because of the fact Temperance is an old cause and has had taire at St. Claude, in the department of Jura, many workers and advocates in its behalf, was not due to the malevolence of the Catholic, but Father MATHEW, "the good," is the but to the patriotic proclivities of some antifirst one to achieve the immortality of Germans. A poster had been place against the

THE sugar "combine" finds the reason Writs existence in the pretension that popiners have not made any money for the few years. Still it is a notorious fact think of erecting a statue to a man who was a result all of the refining institutions are im- cowardly courtier, who had congratulated his at the reception last night; "the people have Fig. 63

pe worth thirty millions. But monopoly always finds some excuse for its mercenary

Twice have the peaceable and harmless tions in the streets of London. They exress a willingness to labor, but declare with these able-bodied and amiable paupers is a problem which London has not pers would be expensive and they cannot the fathomless abyss of our own ignorance

ACCORDING to a monority report before lished a little book or two, collected a few general assembly of the Knights of hand in congressional politics last year. The object was not to waste ammunition | Museum; I will tell you how to see it: chinery of the order was brought to bear on RANDALL, CARLISLE, MORRISON and contents significance and reliable to the REED." The "machinery" did not seem to British institution, which is as nearly as any work very effectively. Morrison only was defeated,—and not by the Knights of stab at which by the dagger of anarchy would fitly begin the reign of chaos.

IT is especially fitting that a SHAKS- From the New York Sun. PEARE memorial should be donated to The fashion of presenting new-born babie SHAKSPEARE is acted more, is better some designs in standard baby baskets, which known and better appreciated in the United are unique in shape and daintily upholstered in timely protest against the Baconian the- venience. A covering of tinfoil is put over, and the leaf is then filled with moss roses, lily of which IGNATIUS DONNELLY has the valley, or forget-me-not. given a new impetus. Mr. GEORGE W. CHILDS is entitled to the gratitude of the leaf, curled at both ends. It stands on a tripod American people for his generosity and and has a lyre handle above the basket, which is festooned with garlands when presented.

THOSE who oppose the smoking habit have another illustrious example to which they can point and say "see the injury done the Prince by constant smoking." The cer. Dr. Wolfred Nelson, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. Renfro, of Springfield, who has just returned from Germany, says | Mo., are visiting friends in the city. that "in spite of all official opinion to the contrary, the Prince is a doomed man." Montgomery Wisner, of Bozeman, M. T. Reformers of the tobacco habit believe that after an absence of several months in the easttobacco poison killed General GRANT and ern states. should the Crown Prince die they will hold Mrs. John Foy, of No. 1418 Holmes that he is another victim to the inveterate street, is entertaining Miss Lena Burnett, o use of the micotine-weed.

THE action taken at the first formal Territory after a long and pleasant visit in the meeting of the freeholders charged with the city to her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Potter. other perce the popular confidence in the genin the circumstant who have been named for that work.

There is an apparent lack of popular inextrest in this important business it may be
the raced to an abiding faith that the comraced to an abiding faith that the com- Mr. J. W. English, of No. 702 Woodland mittee has the ability and public spirit avenue, has gone to New York city for the purto formulate a charter which will satisfy pose of placing himself under medical treatthe people and subserve the best interests ment.

Mr. A. A. Chamberlain, of the firm of the city. It was decided last night to McLevy, Chamberlain & Steel, is confined to his when the first pair of grayhounds will be placed se the present city charter as the basis bed with maiarial fever at No. 327 West Elev- in the sllps. or the new one and to change only as the enth street. ew growth and enlarged interests of the lity demand. The work has been divided of Mrs. John N. Collier and Mr. Clark F. Simpson, is announced to take place to-morrow eveamong four committees, which are to be ning at 8 o'clock named by the president of the board, and Judge W. N. Doughty and his daughter, some valuable suggestions were made which Miss Mamie, from Murireesboro, Tenn., are viswill probably be adopted. The STAR may residence on Virginia avenue. claim the privilege from time to time of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hall are ensubmitting suggestions to the committee, and citizens generally with ideas of mu-Thicipal government, should do the same. been The committee will undoubtedly give rein pectful attention to all suggestions de-has returned to her home at Plattsburg, Mo.

THE EXPOSITION ON SUNDAY. The Board of Directors of the Kansas their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Trader, of Sedalia, railroads.

The Board of Directors of the Kansas their guests, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Philips and Mr. and Dusiness of that establishment was never greatbuilding shall be closed hereafter on Sun- Mrs. Trade day. This decision has been reached, it Miss Ada Quinlan entertained a number last year's capacity in 1887 by 100 locomotives, day. This decision has been reached, it is said, in deference to certain requests and petitions. It is for the directors to determine how far these requests and petitions represent public sentiment. If they are sufficiently Cordelias indicate a certain. For the directors determine how far these requests and petitions represent public sentiment. If they are sufficiently court to day to gramer a divorce protest against court to day to gramer and hor timent. She desires alimony.

THE SHAKESPEARE FOUNTAIN-

day of the week, the directors may be jus-

tified in closing, but if they emanate from

CONCEIT.

The shallow brook
That o'er is pubbles, brawling, turns away,
And turns with every break of 1 and or stone,
Vexing the air with p ai it of heavy burden,
While but frith and straws it carries,
Knows not the deep, still iske, so near,
That, silent, covers its un numbered dead,
While on its brond breast, to a dire,
The thous in this proformmerce go.
So our lives.
The narrow mind, hond-voiced o'er petty things,
Knows not this is at souls apear—

Enows not the sit of the substant of the person of depths or heights beyond its own, Or burdens borne in patient stillness.

—Louise Houghton.

READ THE ANSWER IN THE STAR.

Dislike of Voltaire in France.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Anna Stuart has returned from visit to friends at Lawrence, Kas. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Allen are at home to

Mrs. Austin has returned to the Indian

Dr. and Mrs. Logan, of No. 1528 Troost

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Phillips gave a

Mr. David Mulvane, of Topeka, Kas.

ome time during next January.

not have the initials of the giver.

The shallow brook

hoped that this decision is not final and auspices.

Henry Irving, who delivered the address, was

From the Philadelphia Press.

haps can help others a little.

full. She had awful times with girls, but she

always shy, and then I'm small, and that's al-

stores. That kind get along best in most any-

much. She had a sort of a hard face, and I felt!

ne day I fainted on the way home, and was one so long they thought me dead. I couldn't

it is true, is the case with most of them.

A Man's Thoughts About Women.

Education is the leading of human souls to

POLITICAL.

Even Ohio exhibits indications of a reaction

Higgins is now said to have his everixed cov-

etously on the position of door-keeper of the

Neuralgia in any form cured by St. Jacobs Oil; excruciating poins subdued.

against Foraker's snub and flag devices

political devolution.

ays a great drawback to women who have to

and hear the nonsense and everything.

that the directors will take the pains to greeted with cheers. He said he had been re-One year.

Persons desiring The Stab served at their houses can secure it by postal card request or order through Telephone 818. When delivery is irregular, make immediate complaint to the office.

The Stab is entored at the postoffice at Kansas nor the relative merits of the European A portion was as follows: time to discuss the whole Sunday question, nor the relative merits of the European aportion was as follows:

The think the many other than the subject of these memorable verses. A portion was as follows:

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The other than the many other than the weak as a public school girl and went right through the course. The other than the weak as follows:

> Will the opening of the building on Sun- Call the mute song bird to his leafy nest, ay do the people harm or good?
>
> So far as the people are concerned the
>
> Matron and maid shall chat the cares away
>
> That broaded o'er the day,
>
> Whi'e flocking round them troops of children Exposition is designed to educate and entertain. Business men may be actuated in their support of the enterprise by the thought that it will attract visitors to Kansas City and increase trade. Individual exhibitors may think mainly of the opportunity to display and advertise their wares. But the people as a whole look to Exposition is designed to educate and en- Andall the arches ring with laughter sweet.

the Exposition for rational and instructive | Here lark and thrush and nightingale shall sip, entertainment. It should not be forgotten by those who are able to visit the plumes,

And skimming swallows dip,
ten by those who are able to visit the plumes,

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ten by those who are able to visit the plumes, Minimum, 39; max., 66; mean, 52.5.

A. M.—8 o'clock, 44; 9, 48; 10, 53; 11, 56; 12

m., 60.

P. M.—1 o'clock, 66.

Aneroid barometer.—82, m., 30.21; 12, 30.20.

Same date last year—Min., 70; max., 79.

Entertainment. It should not be longer that should not be longer than the plumes, building in week days and evenings that there are large numbers who can only go on Sunday without interfering with their work or in a sufficiently rested condition.

And strange shy wanderers fold their lustrous plumes, Fragrant from bowers that lent their sweet performs there are large numbers who can only go on Sunday without interfering with their work or in a sufficiently rested condition.

And whet his beak against its rounded lip, His glossy feathers glistening as they drip.

to enjoy the benefits in full. Those who Here shall the dreaming poet linger song, look at the matter from a moral point of look at the matter from a moral point of view should remember that the attractions of the Exposition on Sunday may save many a man from the saloon, the billiard
Metasian file treaming poet inger song.

Far from his listening throng—
Nor lute nor lyre his trembl ng hand shall bring;
Hers no frail Muse shall imp her crippled wing,
Nor lattering minstrel strain his throat to sing!
These hallowed echoes who shall dare to claim
Whose tuneless voice would shame,
Whose ingeling chords with large rotes. Whose jangling chords with jarring notes would 27,150 that day. If Kansas City had pub- The nymphs that heard the Swan of Ayon's song? lie parks nobody would think of clos- Land of our fathers, ocean makes us two,

I was 22, when everything went all at once; the mortgage foreclosed and mother downed ing them on Sunday. For the same reasons the families of the working people, the clerks, all the salaried and wage classes should enjoy the advartages and attractions of the Exposition on Sunday.

Sunday should be the People's Description of the Exposition on Sunday.

Sunday should be the People's Description of the Exposition of Sunday. died, and the last words she said, "Oh, Clar-rissa, why didn't I teach yon how to do some-Sunday should be the People's Day at Mr. Irving then paid high tribute to Mr. Childs

the Exposition. Music and art and quiet social intercourse will not impair public things as a poet of the people that Shakespeare is supreme. He wrote in days when literature made no appeal to the multitude. Books were for a limited class, but the theatre was open to all. How many Englishmen to whom reading was a labor, or an impossibility, must have drawn from the stage which Shakespeare enriched some of the most priceless jewels of the ountain is the most expressive tribute to made our dresses. I never had liked her very hakkespeare which the people's heart can pay: much. She had a sort of a hard face, and I feli Ten thousand honors and blessing to the bard who has gilded the dull realities of life with innocent illusions. The simple words speak gratitude of twenty and told her. She made a great point for more such acts as these and—a lusions. The simple words speak gratitude of twenty are toldered as if she cared for nothing but money; but father had known her when she was a girl and so I went and told her. She made a great point few more—a few more—a few more—a few more such acts far more eloquent and enduring than whole libraries of criticism. It is not only because Shakespeare is the delight of scholars, or because he has infinite charms for the most refined taste, that he wields the unbroken staff of Prospero over the imagination of mankind. It is because his spell is woven from truth alwellets. She made a great point of taking me to learn the business without any money. Girls generally paid her something, she said, but as I was who I was she'd let that cause he has infinite charms for the most refined taste, that he wields the unbroken staff of Prospero over the imagination of mankind. It is because his spell is woven from truth advertisely. INVALID.—You can probably get pure tar at cause his spell is woven from truth, simplicity and nature herself. There lies the heart of the mystery. Without effort the simplest mind H. F. L.—It is expected that Sam Jones and Sam Small will conduct a revival in this city at passes into the realms of Shakespeare's fancy. The learned and the simple, the gentle and humble, all may drink from the inexhaustible wisdom of this supreme sage. And it seems that I was asked to go out and I got at last quite a sion. He couldn't keep the news to himself, A READER.—It is entirely a matter of taste there an engagement ring should or should thave the initials of the giver.

W. H.—The St. Louis Browns and the Chicago by played six games in the series for the space occupied by the series of the series W. H.-The St. Louis Browns and the Chicago cour and Chicago two of the six games played.

The Browns bit bound and the series for the speare's personal history, yet we can see him in his home life here—a man of genial manners and things looked stiff. What I was good for was to things looked stiff. What I was good for was to the speare's personal history, yet we can see him in his home life here—a man of genial manners and the grant was good for was to the speare's personal history, yet we can see him in his home life here—a man of genial manners and the grant was good for was to the grant was good for was to the speare's personal history, yet we can see him in his home life here—a man of genial manners and the grant was good for was to the grant was good for was good did not win the first five games. St. Louis won four and Chicago two of the six games played.

W. C. Davis.—It is certainly possible to pitch a "curved bail." The explanation of the phenomenon is found in the fact that when one nomenon is found in the fact that when one side of a whirling object goes faster than the side of a whirling object goes faster than the side of a whirling object goes faster than the side of the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of side of a whirling object goes faster than the side of the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of side of a whirling object goes faster than the side of the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of side of a whirling object goes faster than the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of side of a whirling object goes faster than the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of side of a whirling object goes faster than the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of some of the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of some of the same pay. At last it somehow world of letters as great a marvel as his contemporary Galileo's discovery in the world of some of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow world of the same pay. At last it somehow wo side of a whirling object goes faster than the can picture Shakespeare returning from his list, where I went a great deal, and I used to other, the object is urged from its direct course bourne to find upon the throne a queen who

MAYOR KUMPF A DEMOCRAT! osopher from a national point of view. The | So Described in the Pittsburg Dispatch's Account of President's Day.

their followers to be sure not to pass Mr. Vilas without shaking hands. Whether the President has finally decided to run double with his post-

THE SPORTING CIRCLE.

News of General Interest to All Devotees of Detroit by a score of 3 to 1. Detroit had two pitched for the Browns and Baldwin for De-The fall meeting of the Memphis Jockey club From Cassell's Magazine ill begin to-day if the weather clears.
The Beatons have disbanded about \$2,000 eight and a half inches in a standing high jump. at Omaha, yesterday. A 440 yards run was won by G. P. Mason, also of this city.

The Kansas State Horticultural society's next annual meeting will be held in Marion, December 13. Baltimore 2: Cincinnati 13, Cleveland 8. A very enthusiastic meeting of the American Coursing club was held last evening at Graciousness of her presence. Let her never Bend, Kas. The drawing has been completed with about a hundred entries, and all arrange-with about a hundred entries. There was a lock of which the course of which the course of suffragists.

Garden City is likely to have a fight over the park up to the reign of George II., and the duke forget this, and in all that she does be assiding post-office location. The Herald says an order forget this, and in all that she does be assiding park up to the reign of Cumberland bred them in Windsor Great out to have a fight over the park up to the reign of Cumberland bred them in Windsor Great out to have a fight over the park up to the reign of Cumberland bred them in Windsor Great out to have a fight over the park up to the reign of Cumberland bred them in Windsor Great out to have a fight over the park up to the reign of Cumberland bred them in Windsor Great out to have a fight over the was a lock of which the cathering and the control of the fight of the park up to the reign of Cumberland bred them in Windsor Great out to have a fight over the was a lock of which the cathering and the control of the fight of the control o

RAILROAD NEWS.

Work has been commenced on the Dodge City, Montezuma & Trinidad railway, which will tap the coal fields of Colorado. "Foliage excursions" are the fashionable things just now, the Eric advertising under this title to take people from New York to see the gorgeous colorings at Shohola Glen and along the state of the point at york leaves the second control of the point at york leaves the second control of the point at york leaves the second control of the point at york leaves the point a residence on Virginia avenue.

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Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hall are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Taylor and terraining Mr. and Mrs. J. Stuart Taylor and Mrs. D. J. Taylor of Trinidad Col. at their research of the read cast of that point at very low rates.

Toundings, the should delight in dress, in elegant articles of furniture, in tasteful decoration by the read cast of that point at very low rates.

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A railroad school was opened in Budapesth September 3, and instruction began at once with what is best, and making what is best out of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Phillips gave a present at the opening, including bird officers of state and representatives of the Hungarian what business of that establishment was never greater than now, and that they expect to exceed the

> HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE IN SICK HEADACHE. Dr. W. W. Gray. Cave Spring, Ga., says: "I have given it in several cases of habitual sick headache, with perject success,"

KANSAS CITY STAR: TUESDAY. OCTOBER. 18, 1887. A WORKING GIRL'S LIFE MR. AND MRS. BOWSER. The Princely Tribute of George W. Childs Experier e of a Young Woman Who Was The Old Man Decides to Become an Fond of Children

Orator. From the Detroit Free-Press. I haven't much of a story, but sometimes I I hope the public has not conceived the idea to believe that they do not voice the public Childs, the Philadelphia editor, to Stratford- wish I could talk to folks and tell them just that Mr. Bowser and I are constantly quarrel sentiment of Kansas City. It is to be upon-Avon, passed off under the brightest how things went with me, because if you once ing, or that he is a failure as a husband get to see how it was that things happened No family is happier than ours, and Mr. you're not quite so helpless yourself, and per- Bowser is one of the best husbands in the world. He is simply a little bit queer. That My father was a builder and he belonged to is, we haven't been married quite long enough the Mechanics' association, and we went to all for me to tone him down. Like many other I had a very good memory, and though there evening he came home in a state of exciten

was a great deal I didn't understand, I supposed that was the way, and that you could always learn whether you understood or not. I got through at 16. I was always serious and joined the way a package came up. Have you through at 16. I was always serious and joined the way a package came up. Have you through at 16. I was always serious and joined the church when I was 12, and I liked fairs and been getting another batch of useless books: the things you do in churches, and was always I "All books are useless to some reople, Mrs. busy. I would like to help mother, but she Bowser! If you were like some wives I know always said it was more trouble to show me than of you'd encourage your husband instead of ino do it herself three times over, and so I never sulting him." sarned much of anything. I could sew. She wouldn't have a machine for a long time, because she said nothing wasn't fit to be seen that when the work and the work of the work and the work of the work wasn't hand-made, but she loved to tuck, and what?"

What?"

What?"

What?"

What?" g. She wouldn't have any but the finest, and many friends to take a few lessons in elecution

so I learned how to do beautiful work on that. and delivery, and to then accept some of the When I was 18 father had a paralytic stroke, numerous invitations tendered me to address nd when he didn't get any better and mother this or that society or organization. some mining stock, and that it was so far be-"That's it! Yell out at the top of your voice low par, or whatever they call it, that there and tell everybody in Detroit that my name is was nothing to be done with it. We had the Richard Moses! Maybe it sounds better than house, and she made up her mind to take Major. Why shouldn't I pluck the laurel boarders, and went straight ahead and filled it from the field of oratory? If some people are Why shouldn't I pluck the laurels satisfied to grovel in the dust they needn't tr

was a splendid cook and she put up all she made on the table and kept running behind. I knew she was half crazy over it, but she kept right on, doing the best she could, mortgaging the house and getting deeper in all the time.

She never let me do anything but talk to the he never let me do anything but talk to the me, Mrs. Bower. See here! folks, and little things, and I used to think I'd And he drew himself up to his full height, give anything not to have to talk to them all, which is a trifle over five feet, swelled his stomach out, and, as he lifted himself up on his toes, he waved his arm, and began: "Gentlemen may cry peace, peace! but their with a paralytic shock when she knew it, and is no peace. The next gale which sweeps from never holding up her head again. She lived five months. We'd moved into two rooms with the things they would hold, and sold all the rest not to be in debt, and there she rest not to be in debt, and there she Is no peace. The leak gate which sweeps from "Yes, Mr. Bowser, but your voice is squeaky, and you are very, very short. Please give it up. I should feel awfully bad if you made a fail-

"Squeaky voice! Very, very short! Make a thing?"
I was sort of dazed myself. I couldn't tell off, but you can't do it! You will yet be deafened by the plaudits of the multitude who cheer He had five or six books of speeches, diaearn a living. They want tall, showy girls in logues and lessons in preparatory greatness, stores. That kind get along best in most anything. I thought and thought, and at last I self in the library and began. He was still going is to be erected in Richmond, Va. He was a tate paper. New Journal building.

Plano Values. ruman mind. One of the inscriptions on this spectable, and I went to one who had always awakened to see him before the glass on the dresser and to hear him saying: dresser and to hear him saying:
"I tell you, gentlemen, that the bulwarks of American liberty are tottering to their foundable Miss Adelaide Johnson, of Chicago, is by far

soon as I could because I'd spent most every- not utter a word in reply, nor did he address thing on the sickness and the funeral, but I me till after dinner next day. He continued went there the very next day and began. I had to part with most everything just to live but at last I felt I dared to try to fit and cut by myself and I took a dress at home. It gave satisfacbut soon informed me that he was soon to ad-The trouble was this: I sewed beautifully, dress the Young Men's Liberty club. but somehow I hadn't the right knack, and my things looked stiff. What I was good for was to turn and press and contrive. It took just as "Mr. Bowser, please give it up. If you should make a failure of it you would feel far "

"There you go! Do your very best to dis

plied the knight of the white apron and the Alaska diamond headlight. "You must be off "Let me taste it," said the friend, and taking

friend was of the same opinion, and said

would have bestowed it on the ingenious rogues

The Fort Scott street railroad is extending its The state university at Lawrence has almost A mining company with \$60,000 capital has C. H. Wallace, of this city, cleared four feet man, a grace in her motions, a charm and a day harvest home festival to-day. sation for her lack of strength and energy, so | Holton is this week sitting at the feet of Miss

also, that by a gentle influence, indirectly applied at a convenient moment, she may secure greater victories in important social matters than by planting herself as an armed champion in war. As personal beauty is her special dower from nature, so it is natural to expect that she should have a finer æsthetical instinct than the man, and that this should manifest itself in her.

The Eagle states that during the year ending June 1, 1887, there were built in Wichita over two miles of residences, almost one mile of business houses and a quarter of a mile of factory buildings. The aggregate value of all her building operations for the year is over \$6,000,000.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

The Commonwealth seems to be a much read to resemble the wild bird by fattening it with walnuts soaked in water some days before killing operations for the year is over \$6,000,000.

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DRAMATIC DRIFT.

owner of the house was compelled to call upon the police for protection. MISSOURI NOTES. Quail are ready for the sportsmen in Missouri

Saline county votes on the local option law Jefferson Davis's letters on prohibition are being used as campaign documents in the Missouri local option elections. The Missouri Baptists' association is holding its fifty-fourth annual meeting at Maryville. her passage over.

Several hundred ministers are present.

ARE YOU HOT? To make washing easy use Pyle's Pearline,

MISTAKE. Rid RE owers that one may buy To-night xurious shall lie, Amid the light loops of her lace—Fair flowers to fit so fair a place.

Their petals red shall aid to s'ow Fow fa nt a flush her one-ks do krow; Shall make more vivid snowy charms Of slender throat and rounded a.ms. F'en though it take my last rupee, Methiaks twere polity in me To risk my chance on this one throw, And send the rarest flowers that grow,

For then her world y friend; will say I must be rich such bills to pay. But when the flowers the loved one reach, Her kind ed all beg it to presen:
"A needy man to waste like this
Surely a fool and spenuthrint is!" Right fair the daughter looked that night,

Right fair the daughter loosed that highe,
Amid the ball-r om s varied light.
But o'er her bo om's lace there bent
The flowers some wiser lover sent.
—F. S. Palmer. STARBEAMS.

High linen collars are going. The fashion is no longer good. Ex-Senator Dorsey has never disturbed his beard. He never shaved in his life. Ing the measure of people for a new novel.

Senator Edmunds has already returned of Washington to get ready forther and forther and overcharges cheer-They say Howells is in Washington taking the measure of people for a new novel. to Washington to get ready for the coming con-

President Cleveland wears a number nine shoe and a number seventeen and a half

Zola has written a new novel. It is said the name is so nasty it cannot be translated into Mrs. CLEVELAND COMMENDS THE NEW HOME, English. Zola is able but he is naughty. Bishop, the mind reader, is now in San Francisco wanting to carry on his business there, but no one wants to patronize him.

General Sheridan as lieutenant-general of the army receives a salary of eleven thousand dollars, and his allowances bring the amount up Sir: Your kind offer of a New Home Sewing dollars, and his allowances bring the amount up to thirteen thousand. Secretary Fairchild is wealthy and also his wife. They live handsomely in Washington and are quite equal to any social events in the gay life of Washington city.

Machine, as a personal gift, is for obvious reasons declined. However, allow me, in the name of the President, to thank you for the kindly spirit of the offer and your kind wishes for our good health and safety. A Brooklyn medium, who was not up in the best machine. gay life of Washington city.

iterature, produced a portrait of Jean Ingelow which represented her as a man. A fool medium is always dangerous to the cause.

Two sons of Charles Dickens are settled in Australia in the real estate business. They should come to Kansas City and not fool away to should come to Kansas City and not fool away to have the first lady the land. which represented her as a man. A fool medium their time on this far-away island. General Joe Johnston has contributed. one hundred dollars to the Lee monument, which

It is said that Mrs. Logan has written a he best that has been made. Will Oliver Optic's facile pen never cease? The number of his books is incredibly large. His latest is the "Boat Builder," just given the public by Lee and Shepard, of Boston, his publishers. He has written more books than Mrs. ishers. He has written more books than Mrs.
Southworth and they have all sold largely.

Daudet has three uovels under way and suffers terribly from insomnia.

No lines otherwise quoted. On orders higher prices are charged.

BUTTER—Beceipts good, market strong, Creamery, 200/21c; farm dary, fancy, 22c; choice creamery, 200/21c; farm dary, mediand suffers terribly from insomnia. and suffers terribly from insomnia.

vital at all, make any man sleep less. Certainly they would so effect a sensitively organized

ed upon me as his enemy, way to place it in the Golden Gate Park, San

THREE ANNUAL REPORTS.

Signal Service.

light fine, 16618c; medium, 22624c; medium, 22624c; medium, below that process the general says that the has been unable so far to accede to the request to furnish special predictions for cities, towns and corporations, owing to the short time elapsing between the receipt of telegraph requests of turnish special predictions for cities, towns and corporations, owing to the short time elapsing between the receipt of telegraph reports and the sending out of general predictions. He hopes, however, during the ensuing year to receive the new towns and the sending out of general predictions. He hopes, however, during the ensuing year to review the northwest with more accurate warning from cold waves, will also furnish the great centers of population with special predictions of this service have not improved to the extense expected. Within the past year three officers work within the past year three officers work with the subject of complaint that the predictions of this service have not improved to the extense expected. Within the past year three officers work within the past year three officers work within the past year three officers work within the past year three officers and the subject of complaint that the predictions of the work within the past year three officers are predictive legislation the chief signal officers and the sexpense of the whole country. The general percentage of successful indications during the year has been: For weather, 74.75; wind, 69; temperature, 74.4; general average, 73.9. This sex of the whole country. The general percentage of successful indications during the year has been: For weather, 74.75; wind, 69; temperature, 74.4; general average, 73.9. This sex of the whole country. The general percentage of the whole country. The general percentage of successful indications during the year has been: For weather, 74.75; wind, 69; temperature, 74.4; general average, 73.9. This sex of the whole country. The general percentage of successful with the past year the production of the past year t

eeding of wild turkeys, which are not only that in her weakness, as Anacreon sings, she Anthony and her coterie of circle-swinging able. There was a flock of wild turkeys, which which she cannot always guide. Let her know, also, that by a gentle influence, indirectly ap-

> Marie Pirard is said to be one of the prettiest prima donnas ever seen in French opera. A juvenile ballet troupe is one of the spectacu

Jeff de Angelis and Harry Macdonough, the on a second "purchase trip" for wards proving ver, chrysan-wo Hebrew powder manufacturers in "Bellman." two Hebrew powder manufacturers in "Bellman are the comic hits of the opera. The rumors detrimental to the character and habits of Miss Sara Jewett have been proven false by the very best of witnesses. Her admirers all over the country will be pleased to learn Mrne. A. de Naucadze, of the New York Lyceum theater, has sued the Guion Steamship line for \$600, the value of a satchel and its contents, which had been taken from her state-room on her present of the day

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ARGE SECOND-HAND HARD COAL BURNer wanted, cheap. Address Jcs, Miles Twentysecond and Broadway. 26-4 PERSONAL-YOUNG LADY WHO CALLED at 1423 Tracy ave., early Monday mcrning, wanted to call again. 27-4 PERSONAL—GENTLE MAN WISHES THE ACQUAINTENCE OF ELDERLY GENTLEMAN ABOUT TO A travel for a year or longer for the benefit of his health wishes to engage a person of education and rafinement as traveling companion and amanuensis, a young lady preferred. Address box letter N, postoffice Kansas City, Mo. 26

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Olive near Fourteenth, \$80 per foot.
Eighteenth inside city limits, 233 deep, \$100.
Desirable building corner on Jefferson, \$50 per foot; will take first mortgage notes.
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Administrator's Notice, with will annexed.
Peak, Yeagar & Ball, attorneys for administrator

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is herebygiven to all creditors and others interested in the will of John L. Toelle, deceased, that I, Kate Toelle, executrix of the last will and testament of said deceased, intend to make final settlement thereof at the next term of the probate court of Jackson county, to be held at Kansas City on the 21st day of November, 1887.

Executrix of John L. Toelle's will.

September 3, 1887.

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SELL 90 LOTS SURE. Leave Olathe 5:15 p. m. Arrive Union Depot, Kansas City, at 6 p. m.

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250 Substantial White Blankets of standard value, all wool, warp and filling, that were \$6.50 last season and have been \$6 this

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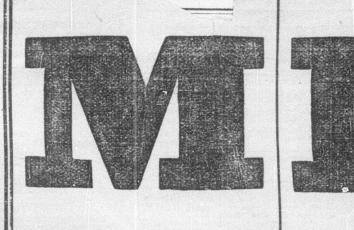
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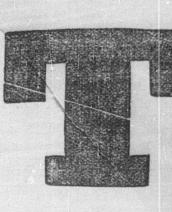
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